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Editorial

The unparalleled attacks on Anna Wu's far reaching equal rights bill by no less than FOURTEEN branches of the HK Government does not bode well for the progress of the bill through the Legislative Council.

The Government are using exactly the same tactics to stop gay people getting equal rights as other governments have done elsewhere. The latest being in Austin, Texas where the local far right have tried to overturn the law that allows gay couples the same rights as heterosexual couples.

A principal assistant secretary for Home Affairs, Susie Ho, said in a recent interview it is not clear whether provisions to outlaw discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation would mean marriages would have the same legal status as heterosexual marriages.

Clearly the Government, following the lead of the UK Government, does not want gay people to have the same rights as other citizens. The question is why? What risk does do gay people pose for the Government by having equal rights?

Gay people will have a chance in October to give their views to the Legislative Council Committee that will report on the Equal Rights Bill. Make sure your voice is added to the debate.

By all of us speaking out now we can, we believe, ensure that our views are taken into account and we get the gay rights we so richly deserve.

Front Cover:

Tokyo's First Gay Parade

Photos by Seiichi M.

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The Pink \$\$\$'s

By Barrie Brandon

More and more people are coming out of the closet and are using both the commercial and voluntary social scene locally for their fun and entertainment. This booming situation means that many thousands of dollars are now being raised on a monthly basis by Hong Kong's two Gay groups, the 10% Club and Horizons, both of whom claim to be non-profit making organisations.

The two organisations, as registered societies, have to make returns to the Inland Revenue and are subject to paying taxes, as neither have charitable status, on their income in the same way as any other society or organisation.

Both organisations rely heavily on the use of meeting rooms at St John's Cathedral, Central, for which they pay a nominal fee, mainly to cover the cost of electricity for lighting and air-conditioning.

The 10% Club have always, since their inception, said the secretary, Eddie Wong "published our accounts in our bi-monthly newsletter." We raise most of our money through membership fees. We also have special events where members and non-members are asked to pay a small entrance fee to cover administration and other costs," he went on to say. Wong said "the Club keeps a small amount in reserve and this is earmarked for use by our newsletter group."

Although the 10% Club spent a lot of money (they had a grant from the De-

partment of Health) making a video, in Cantonese, on safer sex last year, only members have so far been allowed to watch it. "We would allow other gay groups to use it if they asked," said Wong.

Despite having been in existence for over two years Horizons have yet to make public their accounts or to make any returns to the Inland Revenue. Horizons' auditor Michael Eyle told us, "I've asked them (Horizons) not to publish their accounts as there a number of things that are yet to be sorted out." Mr Wong (no relation to 10%'s Mr Wong) their treasurer said, "We currently have an average income of \$15,000 a month, raised through fund-raising and donations, but our out-goings are in the region of \$12,400. So there isn't a great deal left for savings and seed money."

A huge percentage of Horizons monthly expenditure is on rents, rates and management fees—a whopping \$9,500. "The room is used three times a week, for the phone line. We also use the room for storage, an organisation this big needs a lot of space to store things" Wong told us.

While it would seem that the gay groups have a large disposable income, both say they need the continued support of the gay community in order to survive.

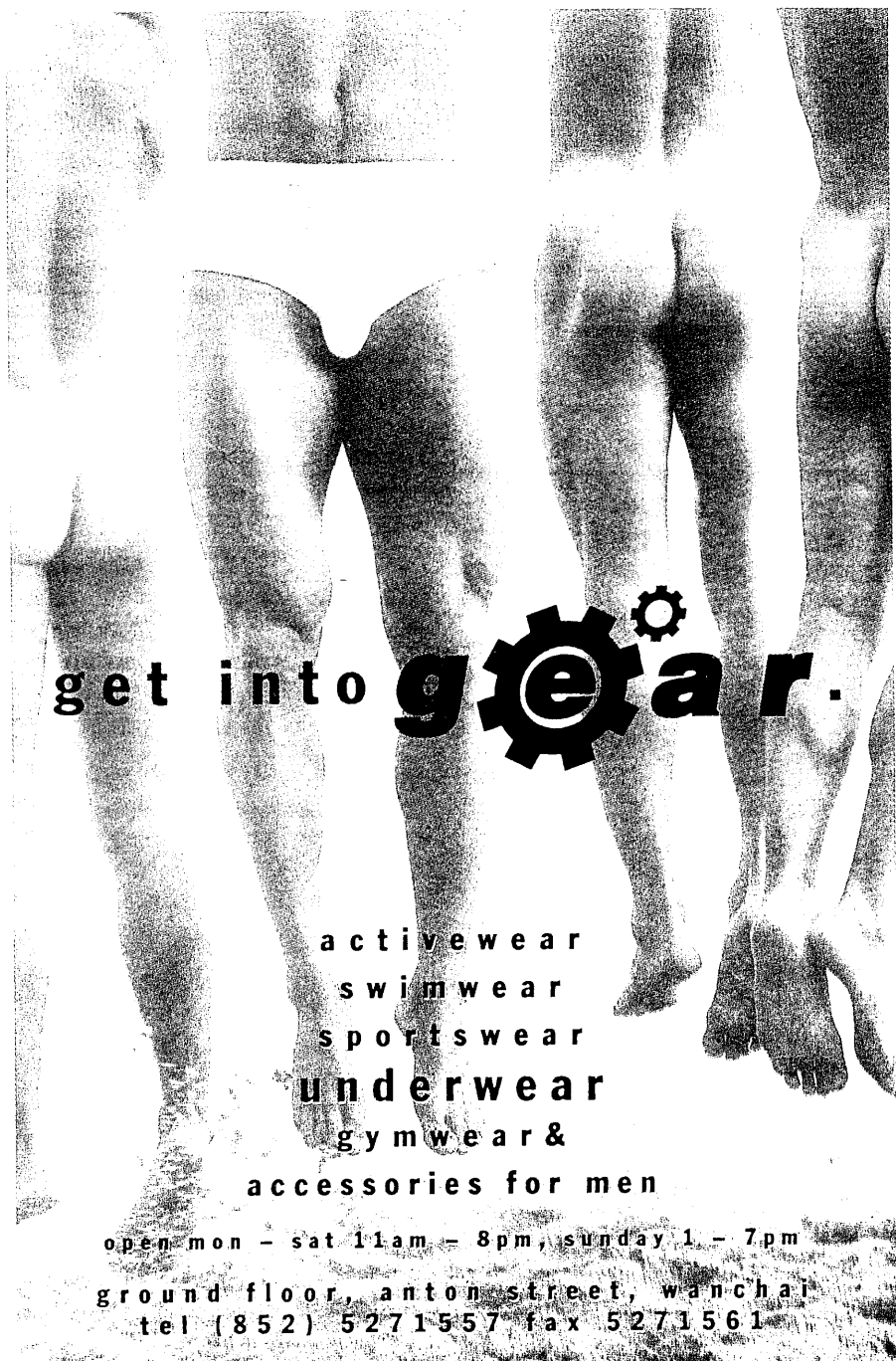
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The History of "Gay" in the English Language

| Year | Definition |
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| 1310 | "full of or disposed to joy and mirth, cheerful" |
| 1386 | "bright, lively looking in color, showy, finely dressed" |
| 1470 | "brilliantly good, excellent, fine" |
| 1500 | "brilliant, attractive, charming" |
| 1590 | Ironical "to have a gay day" meant to not have a good time. |
| 1637 | "addicted to social pleasures; loose or immoral life" |
| 1795 | "a woman leading an immoral life by living as a prostitute" |
| 1870 | "a gay boy" was a young homosexual |
| 1875 | "a gay cat" was a homosexual prostitute. |
| 1890 | "The gay Nineties," called such because of the changes in the societal and sexual lives of the masses brought on by the wider spread use of the automobile and the invention of the street light. |
| 1900 | "Gay Tramp" - a hobo or a beggar |
| 1900 | "to feel gay" was to be amorous. |
| 1900 | a "gay house" was a brothel. |
| 1900 | a "gay girl" was a prostitute. |
| 1900 | a woman who was "gay in the legs" was sexually promiscuous |
| 1900 | to "gay it" meant to copulate |
| 1920 | An underground term in the growing gay ghettos in large cities for male and female homosexuals to identify each other |
| 1970 | Homosexual term for self-identification. |

In addition to these changes, the word held on to its "cheerful, bright, etc." meaning all the way up to the 1970's when it came to exclusively mean homosexual.

All definitions are from The Oxford English Dictionary, A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English (8th Edition) written by Eric Partridge and published by McMillan Publishing Company and a A Dictionary of the Underworld (3rd Edition) written by Eric Partridge and published by Routledge and Kegan Paul, Ltd. The sources used in the compilation of this article included Another Mother Tongue by Judy Grahn (Beacon Press) and Wistcraft and the Gay Counter Culture by Arthur Evans (Fag Rag Books).



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Local News

● A new group called Gay Asian Pacific Conference (GAPC) was formed last month by a group of concerned gay men in Hong Kong. The purpose of the group is to organise a conference for Gay Men in Asia, in Hong Kong, in 1995. With over 75 groups and organisations from around the region expected to take part this will be the largest conference of its' kind ever to be held in Asia. The group can, for the moment, be contacted by writing to GPO Box 13427, Hong Kong.

● Five times in two years! That's how many times Horizons have had, for a variety of reasons, to move. Every time they move they have had to have new phone lines and numbers - not cheap when you're using City Net. Their spokesperson told us that they needed to move again as the lease on their present accommodation expires in September. "We want to minimise the inconvenience as much as possible and although we will have a new number, the old one can be used for the time being".

● Anna Wu made a brief but unexpected appearance at the M.A.D. dance on the 14th August. The largely gay crowd gave her a very warm welcome and listened, almost to a person, quietly and seriously — not an easy thing to achieve in what is, after all, a noisy vibrant atmosphere. Anna won the hearts of the crowd when she told them "It is quite simple... I am so very glad to have the opportunity to be here." She went onto say, "We must have equality for everyone if we in Hong Kong are, as

a society, to continue to be successful. I count on the gay community to be in the front rank of anti-discrimination." Wu's bill on anti-discrimination will be open for public debate in October.

● Francis Lowe of *Gear* has been having quite a lot of media coverage lately, especially when he was quoted as saying 5 out of every 10 men in Europe wear skirts. It was also noticeable in all the items that the shop seemed to have attracted the term 'its sexual orientation'. We didn't know that shops could have sexual orientation, but we suppose...! Lowe told us "I want to look after the image of my shop, I don't want it to have a gay reputation." He went onto say, "I've just stopped selling gay calendars, as they were just too much for us." Given the publicity and advertising *Gear* has done in the gay community we must say we found that a very strange comment to have made.

● CE Top is having a BBQ! Its being held on Tuesday 20th September, on the top floor of their building, reached by going into CE Top first. Details call 544 3581.

● The new bar that '97 will open in Central, will confirmed Nicole Garnaut be called 'Petticoat Lane.' The bar, in Cochrane Street very close to Central Escalator will open in late September for specially invited members and for the rest of us in early October.

● Jeff Leung of the Long Yang Club, says he is still, despite a number of mishaps, trying to get the club going. If you want to help or need further information give him a call on his home number 582-5186.

World News

Australia

● Tasmania is the only state where homosexual acts between consenting adults are illegal, although the last prosecution was in the early 1980s. In Tasmania, the recent anti-homosexual outrage has crystallised in a movement calling itself "Say No to Sodomy". In rallies throughout the state, conservative politicians and church leaders have harnessed anti-gay odium and rage at federal interference in meetings that the mainland media has delighted in portraying as mass gatherings of rednecks. On the mainland, the powerful gay and lesbian lobby, buoyed by the economic success of Sydney's Mardi Gras —estimated to be the biggest single winner of tourist dollars in Australia by a recent business survey—has mobilised the power of the "pink dollar" (gay spending power) to declare a boycott of Tasmanian products. The rationale behind the "Buy Right" campaign, as it is called, is to pressure Tasmanian producers into lobbying their state government into changing the law.

Malaysia

● TV ban on homosexuals. State-run television network has banned transvestites from appearing on its programmes. Information Minister Mohammed Rahmat said the action had been taken "in line with the national policy which focuses on the importance of health and family values."

Philippines

● The Catholic church deployed its armies of the faithful in the streets of Manila in August as the government advance in the battle against the population bomb. Churchmen are livid at a draft paper for the September 5–13 UN population conference in Egypt, which they say will promote abortion and homosexual marriages.

U. K.

● Britain's Defence Ministry has dismissed 260 service personnel since 1990 for being homosexual or lesbian, according to figures published last month. They include army majors, a Royal Air Force squadron leader and two chaplains who may take the Government to the European Court of Human Rights and sue for millions of pounds. Civil rights lawyers said the dismissed personnel had a clear case under the European Convention of Human Rights. Ministers say homosexuality is not conducive to good military discipline. Also in the U.K. the House of Lords last month approved the introduction of the new offence of male rape, carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment — the same as that for the rape of a woman.

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Gay Flag over the States

On June 26th, 1994, the day of the huge march on the United Nations in support of gay rights, Keith Rolland went golfing. That's what he says in a letter to the editor of a gay paper in the United States. "What does marching actually accomplish?" asks Mr. Rolland. "Being gay has nothing to do with being proud nor does it have anything to do with being ashamed. That's just the way you were born - period!"

Yes, that is the way many of us, including Mr. Rolland, who goes on to say he is gay, were born. And no, we have nothing to be ashamed of. In that respect he is not wrong. Would that I could simply take Mr. Rolland's advice and just live life irregardless of my sexuality. If only the other 90% of the world which isn't gay, would let me.

How different will the world be when Stonewall 30, 40 and 50 come around, I can't say. But I do know that the gay, lesbian and bi-sexual community cannot live from march to march and parade to parade. As Spike Lee said of Black History month, "it figures they gave us February, the shortest month of the year."

During the ten or so days which spanned the gay Games and Stonewall 25, New York was positively queer. We weren't simply 10% of any given crowd, but 20, 40 and in the case of riding the trains to and from Yankee Stadium for the closing ceremonies of the games, a whopping 95% of the passengers. Imagine, subway stations filled with queers waving as the trains past. I feel sorry for Mr. Rolland, who was leading his "regular routine for a summer weekend," if for no other reason than he surely would have found a date.

I also feel sorry for, and damn angry about, the 56 victims of gay bashing which occurred during that same weekend — a 30% increase from the year before. Maybe Mr. Rolland can "pass" and will never be the target of bigotry taken to a violent extremes. Some of us are butch, others fem, loud, quiet and what-not. But we are all gay and that makes us by default a challenge to the homogenising dynamic of society. That's why we, and for that matter, anyone, gay or straight, who does not simply follow the lead of the mass, is "queer."

It was a wonderful, strange time in New York. Feeling so full of pride in seeing major corporations such as AT&T, and Apple Computer as sponsors of the Gay Games. Actually, not sponsors of "Gay Games IV," but what banners and advertisements called "Unity '94" Yes, we were unified, but at the same time, for the sake of corporate image, we had been sanitised of the identifier "gay."

Those 56 people who were bashed wore no signs which said "Hey! I'm Gay!" Two victims, referred to in The Village

Voice as only J. and S., were walking on New York's fashionable upper east side in the early evening after the march, when they were attacked. "Clean cut, professional, wearing khakis," they were simply doing something "routine," just like Mr. Rolland. The sad thing is, what happened to them, teenagers tossing garbage and bottles, is also too often routine.


"The gay community," Mr. Rolland says, "has matured enough beyond any justifiable need to walk up or down some avenue in a group." Maybe J. and S. thought that was so, thought at least on June 26th, with over a million fellow gays and lesbians in New York, they would be safe. They weren't. And they won't be until pride day becomes pride month and finally, pride 365 days a year, when we are finally accepted as full fledged members of society.

That of course will not be easy. For all the battles behind us, many more will need to be fought. Obviously we all have involving lives which transpire far behind our simply being gay.

But on certain days we have to come together, march, make noise and demand the justice to us. At those crucial moments, golf can wait.

There's a new phone line being advertised in the straight press called Homosexuals Anon. The number is 579-0011, run by, a man who calls himself John Smith. The answer message equates being gay with being an alcoholic. We suggest you give them a call and tell them what you think of any group that thinks being gay is a sickness. The line is apparently only open Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m.

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Strange Connections; Lesbians and the AIDS epidemic

by *Jolan van Herwaarden*

"Do I Look like someone who has AIDS?" is one of the most frequently used excuses for wanting unsafe sex. Lesbians didn't have to think about good excuses. Lesbians chuckled, thinking "we are the chosen few." The truth of the matter is that because we don't exist in the minds of the researchers, we don't exist in the statistics. And because nobody mentions us, we think we are safe. The truth of the matter is that one ignorant lesbian dying of AIDS is one too many.

There is a lot of confusion about definitions. In the beginning of the AIDS epidemic publications were full of "risk - groups", which meant: gay men, Africans, people from Haiti, and IV drug users. This dreaded phrase "risk groups" is still used, although many campaigns have tried to undo the damage. Being a member of one of those risk groups meant discrimination, homophobia, bigotry and violations of human rights.

It was also said that lesbians were safe. We were not a risk group, not even a low risk group. Later on publications and health campaigns talked about risk behaviour as the main cause of HIV transmission. Finally people realised one doesn't transmit the HIV virus by who

you are, but by what you do. Vaginal and anal fucking without a condom is very dangerous, sharing needles is lethal and oral sex (male/male, male/female, and female/female if she bleeds) is not safe.

The AIDS crisis is compounded by the lack of decent, non-judgmental information about sexuality. Especially about lesbian sexuality. Because it remains unacceptable to love and desire other women sexually, we are left with little substantial information about what we do in bed with each other, including what might put us at risk. It leaves us vulnerable and uninformed. We, like all people, like to think we're safe.

This denial about our risk for AIDS is often supported by the lesbian wall around our community. We refuse to acknowledge or accept that we sleep with each other in many, many different ways. We created the myth of the 'Real Lesbian.' This 'Real Lesbian' doesn't have a lot of sex, doesn't sleep with men (either for money or because she occasionally likes it). She doesn't marry a man because it's a safer life. She isn't into SM, doesn't bleed, doesn't menstruate, doesn't need a donor to get pregnant, doesn't practice anal sex, and — on, no! — she doesn't share needles for drugs.

Because if she did, she would not be a Real Lesbian anymore, she would be in danger of contracting the HIV virus through blood, semen or vaginal fluids. Lesbians who are seropositive find little or no support in their own community. The first reaction from other women is "how did you get it?", instead of asking if they need any help. We, as lesbians, are still surprised when one of us is HIV infected. The apple of knowledge

We are not the only ones who are confused about who is a lesbian and who's not. Researchers in particular choose to deny that women love women, and that we like to have sex with each other. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) data collection excludes detailed questions about women's behaviour and identity. Once, however, due to activist pressure, a CDC researcher conducted a review of old hospital charts from women with AIDS to see if any of the hospital personnel, by chance, noted sexual behaviour with other women. This researcher defined a lesbian as a woman who has reported (voluntarily!) that she had "sex relations exclusively with females since 1977." This researcher found that approximately one percent of all hospital charts on women with AIDS in the USA fit this government definition of a lesbian.

In most countries we are not listed, not asked, and not recorded and registered. It's a perfect Catch 22 because if we want care, funding, information about safe

sex, etc., and if we ask to be in trials, and on scientific investigations and examination lists, officials respond with surprise or indifference. People (i.e., men) in charge think we don't really matter, and we as lesbians want to believe we are safe.

What is lesbian safer sex? Because there's some uncertainty about lesbian transmission risks, some people are more cautious than others about what is risky. Basically, blood to blood or vaginal fluid to blood is needed to transmit the HIV.

To love and have sex with each other was a big risk and took a lot of courage.

(This includes menstrual blood). Any sort of sex that doesn't involve these shouldn't be risky. Safe is massage and mutual masturbation, body rubbing or rimming. Using your fingers inside your partner is safe, as long as you don't have cuts or sores. If you do and your partner is menstruating you can make it safer by using latex gloves. Oral sex is generally thought safe, unless the woman doing it has open cuts or sores in her mouth or unless the woman having it done to her is menstruating or bleeding from her sex organs in any way. If so, use a dental dam. Sharing sex toys is dangerous because the HIV virus stays on the sex toy. Don't share sex toys—if you do, put a condom on vibrators or dildos between users.

The other thing to remember is that women who have sex with women may be at risk of HIV infection if they share needles or syringes to inject drugs, or use

semen that has not been tested for HIV (if they want to get pregnant through self-insemination).

Our right to be sexual with each other and to struggle with the issue of our daily lives are all part of lesbian reality. Whether heterosexual culture refuses to acknowledge us or not, we must recognise each other and our different struggles. Lesbian communities are everywhere and our numbers are large. We must pick up this fight to protect ourselves and each other. We simply can't wait for others to see what is right in front of us: that we are an integral part of this world and not outside it. So is this potentially fatal virus, HIV. No one will protect us, and no one else will do it as well as we ourselves. To love and have sex with each other was a big risk and took a lot of courage. Now we need to expand our understanding of who we are and what we do in bed to understand the many ways we need to go forward.

The best and only way to be safe is to get good information and to have sex as if you are HIV-infected. ■

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words and photos by Seichi M



Coming out.

Sunday, August 28 saw Tokyo's first gay and lesbian parade and with it, the start of a whole new era in the struggle for homosexual rights in Japan. This in many ways has been a dream for those of us who have been working for equal rights for homosexuals since the start of JILGA in 1984, ten years ago.

While "officially" we had expected about 300 people to show up at Shinjuku Chuo Park, where the procession was scheduled to begin, many of us had doubts whether even that number would appear. Some of us, myself included, were sure that no more than 200 would come to demonstrate in public for gay and lesbian rights.

However, come Sunday morning we were overwhelmed when over 550 people turned out in force to start marching

in the nearly three-hour long walk past Shinjuku Station and via Harajuku to the parade's culmination point in Shibuya. All the while the parade gathered strength and for the last part, had grown to a sizeable 1,200 participants!

1,200 people marching, in what seemed by our standards a long line, something

that many deemed would never happen in Japan (or any other Asian country, for that matter) was to us close to miraculous. "Truthfully, I was sure they would cancel it (the parade) for a lack of people," remarked one participant going by the name of Kazumi K.

As we marched many passersby smiled and waved to us, and many more gladly received the pamphlets that some participants were handing out. Some, mostly older people, seemed surprised. Happily, however, there were no incidents of anti-gay sentiment, such as objects or verbal abuse being flung at us. In addition, the authorities were no trouble at all, the police were from the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. This is a great

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change from just a few months ago when OCCUR, one of the sponsors and a homosexual rights group, was locked in a legal battle over being able to use the Tokyo government's public dormitory facilities.

The chairman of the parade committee and one of the leaders of JILGA and AIDS Action, and publisher of Adon, Japan's most widely circulated gay magazine, Teishiro Minami, stated that although he had wanted to organise such an event for 20 years, he thought it best to wait until the time was right.



Marching past.

Despite the great success of the parade, there were a few things that left something to be desired. For example, getting sponsors for the parade proved extremely difficult. Tower Records and Parco Theater (affiliated with the Seibu Group), were the only major companies to "come out" and sponsor the event. Another problem is that most of the press releases and television coverage mainly focus upon the few that came dressed as drag queens—thus partly reinforcing the view that gays are in some way "effeminate." This reporter has yet to see any newspaper accounts of the parade with photos of the macho men who also participated, or the vast majority who were dressed in plain street clothes.

However, it is believed by many that the

parade has boosted the morale of the homosexual community and has shown the heterosexual public that we do exist in Japan as well as everywhere else. As more closeted gay and lesbian people see their homosexual brothers and sisters march in pride, the urge for them to come out can only increase. Hopefully next year we will see more people from all over Japan participate. It would also be great if other gay organisations abroad, especially in Asian countries where such a parade is not yet possible were to join in Tokyo's "long march"

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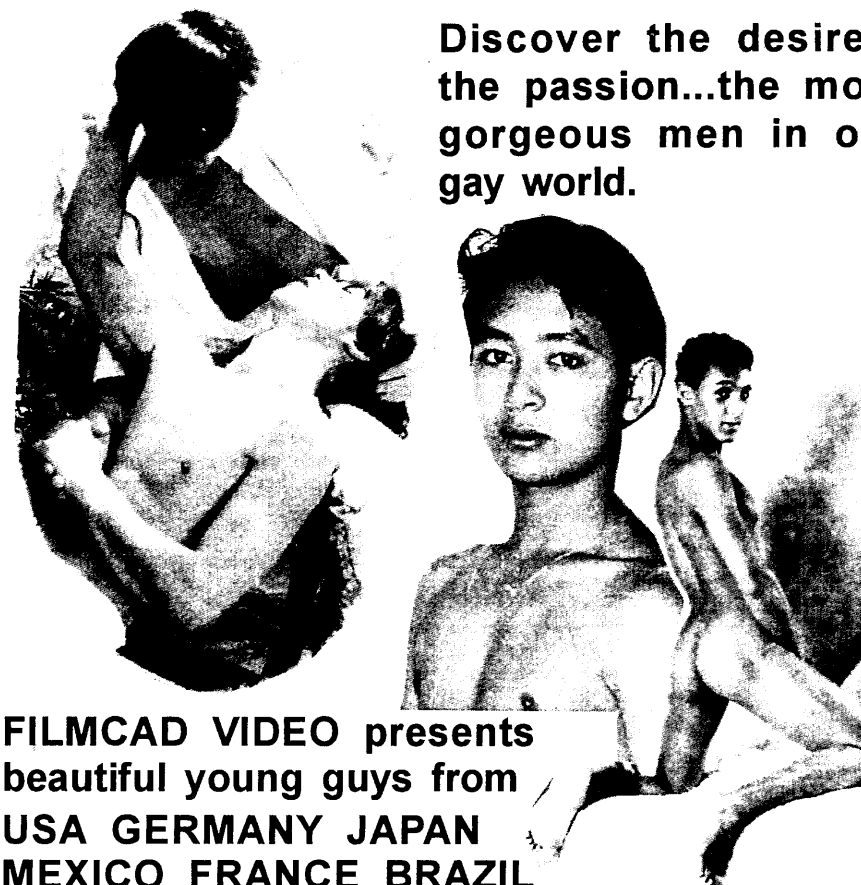
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• CE TOP

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Central, H.K.
Tel: 581-9951, 1:00pm-1:00am

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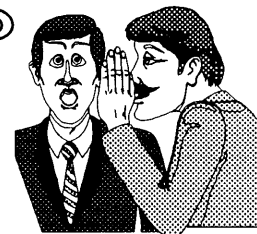
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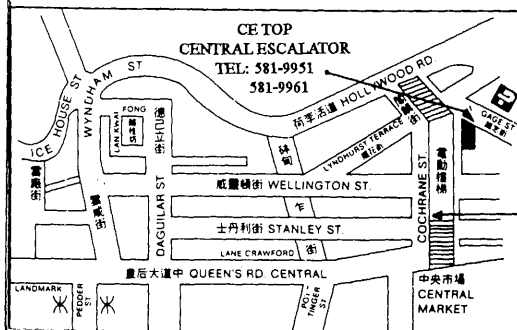
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